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# If we can trust you, we can help you: TTC

**Toronto the Good?** Plan lets users with transfer or Metropass get onto streetcars via back doors

The TTC has a radical plan to improve the commutes of the city's 250,000 daily streetcar riders on all 11 routes all day — almost immediately.

TTC CEO Andy Byford wants to cut to the chase and allow riders to board through the back doors of all Toronto streetcars using an honour system for fare payments, similar to the one on GO Transit.

The proof-of-payment (POP) system would start Jan. 1, years ahead of the original plan, which was to gradually phase in POP as the 204 new streetcars come online through 2019.

Allowing customers to board through the rear door would speed the vehicle's progress and reduce bunching and short-turns, said Byford, who is asking for TTC board approval later this month.

"We'll make transit better and easier for you. The quid pro quo is you are expected to pay the fare," he said.

The plan, also contingent on budgetary approval from the city, is the first in a series of TTC funding requests that are expected to make improvements to transit in the short and medium term.

Riders paying with cash, tickets or tokens would continue to board through the front. They would then take a transfer to show as proof of payment to a fare inspector. The 60 per cent of riders who use a Metropass, or those already holding a transfer, could board through the rear.

POP has the potential to reduce end-to-end trip times on the King streetcar by five or six minutes, said Byford. A report released by the city on Wednesday showed that passengers boarding and exiting the vehicles account for about 20 per cent of delays.

But calling the act of boarding a "delay" is "ridiculous," said Byford. "How else do you get on and off a streetcar?"

Although the honour system could potentially drive up the $20 million the TTC already loses each year to fare evasion and counterfeit, transit officials say it's unlikely.

International experience shows that, with proper enforcement, fare evasion will actually shrink, said chief customer officer Chris Upfold. The goal is to inspect about four per cent of fares.

Byford said he will also ask the TTC board and city for funds to add more express buses and to restore crowding to pre-2012 levels.

"We're not here to hold the fort. We're here to rapidly and aggressively increase the quality of transit in Toronto," said Byford. "Are we serious about tackling customer satisfaction, customer overcrowding, or not?"

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**Twenty officers will begin checking payments on the TTC's only existing POP route on Queen on Aug. 18. Those officers will also be deployed on the Spadina line on Aug. 31 when the first of the new vehicles launch.**

- Byford believes that the money raised from fines and by deterring cheats will more than cover the cost of the inspectors.
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# Chow losing female vote to Tory: Poll

**Latest numbers.**
Drop in support from women has Chow 10 points behind Tory

A sudden decline in Olivia Chow's support among women has given the surging John Tory his biggest lead in Toronto's mayoral election, a new poll suggests.

The Forum Research poll is the third poll in a row to find that Tory has overtaken Chow. This poll, though, is by far her worst of the whole campaign: It put her 10 points behind Tory and in a statistical tie with incumbent Rob Ford, who nominally led her by two points.

Tory had 35 per cent, Ford 27 per cent, Chow 25 per cent. David Soknacki, at five per cent, and Karen Stintz, at four per cent, remained well out of contention.

The poll found a new Tory advantage over Chow with female voters — 38 per cent to 23 per cent. That is a reversal from a Forum poll a month ago, which found Chow up 38 per cent to 24 per cent with women.

The poll's gender findings are also different than those in a Nanos Research poll a month ago, which gave Chow a 41-35 lead over Tory with women.

In the new Forum poll, Tory led Chow 31-27 among men. Chow led Tory 33-31 among men a month ago.

The poll of 1,268 residents was conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is considered accurate within three percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

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**Reversal of fortune**

Until the beginning of July, Chow led comfortably over Tory in almost every poll. She was up nine points over Tory, 36 per cent to 27 per cent, in a Forum poll on July 2, and 10 points over Tory, 34 per cent to 24 per cent, in a Forum poll on June 23.

## The thrill is going, going ...

Fans enjoy the SkyRider, the first stand-up roller-coaster in Canada when it opened in 1985, on Thursday. Adrenaline junkies are running out of time to experience this piece of roller-coaster history. Canada's Wonderland will retire SkyRider on Sept. 1 to make way for a new attraction. RANDY RISLING/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Canadian girl trapped in Gaza is on her way home

Salma Abuzaiter CONTRIBUTED

When Canadian girl Salma Abuzaiter, who was trapped in Gaza City, returns home Friday, it will be the first time in weeks that her mother has been able to stop worrying.

Wesam Abuzaiter of Brantford told Torstar News Service Thursday that eight-year-old Salma would soon be out of embattled Gaza City.

Abuzaiter has been trying to get her daughter out of the conflict zone since the fighting began weeks ago. During a recent break in the violence, she said, Salma was escorted by her father, a doctor working in the country, to the Israeli border to meet with two Canadian government officials, who helped her board a plane in Amman, Jordan, to Toronto.

"I never asked the government for financial help, just logistical help," said Abuzaiter, who is paying all of the girl's rescue expenses.

"When they told me they could take care of Salma and send representatives to her, I couldn't stop crying."

The news of the girl's return was a turnaround from earlier in the week, when Abuzaiter said Canadian officials in Ramallah had told her they were too busy to help.

Instead, they recommended Salma board a bus for a five-hour ride from Gaza City to Jordan, part of an "assisted departure" arranged by the Canadian government for its citizens.

But Abuzaiter feared the bus plan would be unsafe for a young girl travelling alone.

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**Port of Montreal**

## Cops seize drugs hidden in rice sacks

Three Ontario residents are facing charges after police say they found large amounts of a rave drug and an amphetamine precursor hidden in rice sacks shipped from India.

The RCMP say officers with the Canada Border Services Agency at the Port of Montreal made the discovery while inspecting a Toronto-bound sea container carrying more than 500 bags of rice.

Police say about 73 kg of ketamine and 24 kg of norephedrine were concealed in some of the sacks.

Itolo Mallozzi, 57, of Dufferin County, Kevin Gowanlock, 49, of Orillia and Amritbal Gill, 35, of Brampton are charged. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Sensus metres**

## Fire concerns arise over 'smart' meters

Nearly half of Ontario's 77 electricity distributors have installed so-called "smart" meters manufactured by a U.S. company whose equipment has been linked to fires in Saskatchewan, Ontario's electricity regulator said Thursday.

Publicly owned Hydro One, Ontario's largest electricity distributor, doesn't use meters made by North Carolina-based Sensus, officials said.

But the Ontario Energy Board said it's still unclear how many of the 30 distributors who do use Sensus may have the Generation 3 smart meters that have raised safety concerns.

Ten distributors have confirmed that they didn't use that particular model, and the remaining 20 are expected to report back to the OEB on Friday, said a spokeswoman.

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**Highway 400**

## Arrest made in fatal hit-and-run

A man has been arrested after police say a vehicle struck and killed an elderly woman who was walking on Highway 400.

Provincial police say Chandrowci Basdeo, 82, of Vaughan was struck by an SUV on at about 4 a.m. Thursday while walking along the southbound lanes.

Her family says Basdeo was struggling with Alzheimer's disease and had wandered away from home before.

It's alleged the SUV did not remain at the scene.

Police say a suspect turned himself and his vehicle in later Thursday and was arrested.

The name of the accused has not been released, but police say he is a 40-year-old man from Bradford who is to be charged with failing to stop at a scene of a motor vehicle collision involving death.

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# Immigration scams ruin lives: Lawyer

**'We kind of entrusted her with everything.'**
Woman alleges fraud by immigration consultant

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A caregiver is warning her community about a Toronto woman she accuses of being a fraudulent immigration consultant — a crime experts say is extremely common, yet rarely reported.

"It's a big scam, this one. It's a shame she's also Filipino," said Marilou Vicente-Tolop, referring to a woman named Erlinda Maravillas, whom she accuses of running a scam. "It's a shame for our community. But it has to be stopped."

In 2010, Vicente-Tolop was living in Toronto and working as a caregiver. She wanted to bring her uncle Juan Maceda from the Philippines to work in Canada and contacted Maravillas, whom she was told, through word of mouth, runs a caregiver placement agency.

Vicente-Tolop alleges the immigration consultant, Maravillas, agreed to connect her uncle with work as a caregiver and do the employer's side of the paperwork required to get him to Canada through the temporary foreign worker program.

"We kind of entrusted her with everything," she said. "She only accepts cash, or through money transfer. So I gave her $2,500 in cash."

Vicente-Tolop got a handwritten receipt, she said.

After a few months, Vicente-Tolop's uncle got a letter from the Canadian government that said the employer's side of the paperwork was never submitted, Vicente-Tolop said.

"So his application got denied," she said.

According to Vicente-Tolop, Maravillas said she would resubmit the paperwork. Vicente-Tolop ended up waiting about a year, but again nothing happened. She demanded her money back, but Maravillas stopped taking calls, she said.

"We waited and waited. ... We lost hope and nothing happened."

Maravillas, reached by text message, declined to comment when asked about this story.

Marilou Vicente-Tolop
CONTRIBUTED

**Quoted**

**"She only accepts cash, or through money transfer. So I gave her $2,500 in cash."**

**Marilou Vicente-Tolop,** who is accusing Erlinda Maravillas of being a fraudulent immigration consultant

### A legal opinion

Toronto immigration lawyer Guidy Mamann said he's heard many stories like this over the years. Victims of immigration fraud often have no way to defend themselves.

"They're not familiar with our culture, they're not familiar with our laws. If they're overseas, they're not able to walk into a police station and file a complaint," he said. "That's why there are people who are out there to sucker somebody into these fraudulent schemes."

However, he said Vicente-Tolop and her uncle got off relatively easy, if the allegations are true. If, in fact, Maravillas never did file any paperwork on her uncle's behalf, she didn't harm his chances to enter Canada legally.

In other cases Mamann is familiar with, bogus consultants have gotten caught trying to break the rules for their client, ruining their chance to come to Canada.

Sometimes the victims are taken for tens of thousands of dollars, but even in cases where there was less money lost, missing a window of opportunity to come to Canada can be devastating, he said.

"It can have very negative consequences you cannot measure," he said. "If a person is otherwise qualified and gave money to a person who did nothing with their application and the quota is filled, and he is no longer qualified to come to Canada ... how do you quantify damages? You've ruined his life, he's got no hope now.

"Unfortunately, my industry is full of people who do this kind of stuff," he said.

### Other allegations

When Vicente-Tolop started reaching out, she found others who said they had also lost money to Maravillas.

One of those is Felicidad Hernandez, who told Metro she lost about $2,000 to Maravillas, trying to bring a colleague from a hospital in Saudi Arabia to Canada to work as a caregiver in 2004. Like Vicente-Tolop, she alleges the promise of job placement and assistance with paperwork never materialized.

Two others told their stories to Metro but asked that their names not be published.

According to a source, Toronto police have investigated a complaint against Maravillas for fraud, but not laid charges. A spokesperson said the Toronto Police Services does not confirm or deny if they are investigating suspects when charges have not been laid.

Vicente-Tolop and her uncle haven't gone to the police, but she has reported Maravillas to Citizenship and Immigration Canada.

**Analysis**

## *Tips for victims*

Immigration consultants — anyone who represents people or advises them in the immigration process — are required by law to be licensed. Unlicensed immigration consultants face a maximum $100,000 fine or two years in prison.

The Immigration Consultants of Canada Regulatory Council (ICCRC) licenses immigration consultants and takes reports of the unlicensed ones and forwards them to the Canadian Border Services Agency and Citizenship and Immigration Canada.

Citizenship and Immigration also accepts tips on immigration fraud.

Immigration Lawyer Guidy Mamann said he'd like to see the federal government prosecute more cases involving fraudulent consultants and, because the cases tend to be difficult, facilitate prosecutions by bringing witnesses to Canada to testify.

"The courts have to get behind the immigrant public," he said. "And we need to have more information out there as to who can and who can't do this type of work."

However, Mamann said he believes immigration-related fraud still isn't taken seriously enough by the public.

## Ready and waiting

**Canadian para-cyclist Jaye Milley sits at a Toronto 2015 Parapan Am Games countdown event held at Pan Am Games headquarters in Toronto on Thursday. The Calgarian quadruple amputee said it's "indescribable" to have the games in Canada. Milley finished fourth in the 1,000-metre time trial at the 2011 Parapan Am Games in Guadalajara, Mexico.** MARTA IWANEK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

# Developer planning new Riverside condo towers

The new owner of Jilly's strip club has bought up 4-1/2 acres of land just to the west of the landmark hotel and hopes to create a new community — including three condo towers — that will connect Riverside to the downtown.

The large development parcel, to be called Riverside Square, includes the Toyota dealership on Queen, as well as two sizable Tippet-Richardson Ltd. warehouses adjacent to the dealership.

Some area residents are already concerned about the proposal for 555 residential condos in one 24-storey and two 12- or 13-storey mixed-use buildings in an area that has undergone massive change in just the last few years, including a major influx of new condos and busy bars.

Streetcar Developments already has three lower-rise condo projects in the area, built in the last seven years.

"Streetcar has pretty much become a development powerhouse. They are no longer the builder of small infill projects. They are moving into the big time with this one," said area realtor Ara Mamourian, a long-time resident who leaked the plans this week in a blog.

Streetcar founder Les Mallins stressed Thursday that the size of the condo buildings are very preliminary — the sale just closed in June, two weeks after Streetcar bought Jilly's and the New Broadview Hotel — and will change as the project goes through community consultation, transportation and city approval.

The aim is to create a new residential community with a much-needed grocery store and other retail that will fill in the stretch of Queen St. E. from Broadview to the bridge over the DVP, said Mallins in a phone interview.

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**Les Mallins, founder of Streetcar Developments.** COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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# Filipino fest adds local flavour

**Kultura.** Event held by youth-led Kapisanan Philippine Centre For Arts and Culture, runs through Sunday

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Follow "The Pied Piper of Manila" halfway across the world to the capital of Philippines this weekend, without physically taking a step out of Toronto.

Kensington Market and Artscape Wychwood barns will be reimagined as Intramuros, the walled capital city of Spanish colonial-era Philippines, in a walking tour led by Manila's cultural activist and performing artist Carlos Celdran as part of the ninth annual Kultura Filipino Arts Festival. The festival began Thursday and runs till Sunday.

It's the first time an international artist has been brought in especially for Kultura, an annual event held by the youth-led Kapisanan Philippine Centre For Arts and Culture. The organization's executive director, Caroline Mangosing, says festival-goers can expect two entertaining and informative shows by Celdran.

"He does historical walking tours and he does it in full costume – and it's like street theatre," she explains. "They're in Manila, and people get not just the sights they're looking at, but also the historical context of why they were built, what happened in that time that they were built. That informs Filipinos culturally."

Mangosing believes it'll be a "life-changing" experience for young Filipinos such as herself, who grew up in Canada.

"When I saw his tour for the first time, all of a sudden the culture made sense to me," she says. "In a two-hour tour, being Filipino all of a sudden made sense, so it's pretty significant and that's why I'm so excited to have Carlos here for Kultura this year."

It's just a small part of what Kultura has to offer. Described by Mangosing as a "hip, urban and colourful" event organized by Filipino youth for the community, the festival will feature poetry, dances, theatre readings, installations and a number of performances to showcase Filipino art.

There'll also be a marketplace featuring wares from Filipino-Canadian artisans, craftspeople and entrepreneurs, and a Filipino Street Eats Competition, where festival-goers can cast their vote and try out a variety of dishes for a small cost.

But don't expect the usual. Kultura won't just be a showcase of cultural dances and food, according to Mangosing.

"What Kultura is is a Toronto-Filipino thing," she says. "It's a presentation of what Toronto Filipinos can offer. We're going to have a dance performance that's going to be fusion, so it's going to be Toronto-based dancers doing an interpretation of Filipino heritage dance. We've got Toronto-based chefs and restaurants who are doing a Toronto interpretation of regional Filipino street food."

The festival will be held at a different location every day.

A woman takes part in the Singkil, a popular Filipino dance performed during celebrations and other events during last year's Kultura festival in Toronto. Inset: Carlos Celdran. PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

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# A TOUGH WEEK FOR THE TTC AND ITS CUSTOMERS

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It's been a tough week on the subway with two major incidents during morning rush hours that caused service to be suspended for a period of time.

On Tuesday morning, flooding was discovered in the tunnel between St Clair West and Eglinton West stations just as trains began to enter service on Line 1 (Yonge-University-Spadina). This area suffers from poor drainage, so additional pumps are in place to divert excess water to the city's storm drains. After an intense downpour, one of these pumps failed. A 70 strong bus shuttle was deployed while emergency crews pumped the water to allow the safe operation of trains to resume.

On Wednesday, just after 7 a.m., a person accessed the track at Lansdowne on Line 2 (Bloor-Danforth) and was struck by an incoming train. Once again, a shuttle bus service had to be arranged with no notice and this shuttle was progressively built up to more than 60 vehicles in order to move customers between Keele and Ossington stations.

Emergency bus shuttles are provided by pulling service buses from routes across the city. At most times — and especially during the peak rush hours — our bus fleet is fully deployed. We do not have the luxury of spare buses or operators to call on so, when an emergency occurs, a well-rehearsed contingency plan is implemented to commandeer in-service buses to provide the size of shuttle service required. It takes time to get the buses to where they are needed and there is an obvious impact on the customers on the bus routes from which vehicles have been pulled.

As soon as an incident occurs, emergency and incident response teams are immediately mobilized, both to the incident site and to other stations affected by the disruption. Customer information is posted on a variety of media including Twitter, ttc.ca and station information screens. Station staff are assisted by colleagues who come from across the TTC. Once buses begin to arrive, the shuttle begins operation. It should be noted, however, that a bus shuttle service can never adequately replace the subway. For every missing train, 12 buses are required so it is impossible to provide the same level of capacity.

What are we doing to minimize such disruption? Line 1's flooding incident demonstrates the ongoing need to adequately fund the TTC and to continually invest to keep track and other critical infrastructure in a state of good repair. Ultimately, we need to replace the drainage system in the St Clair West area, but in the meantime, we have increased the level of track inspections to minimize the risk of further equipment failure.

Track incursions are more difficult to fix. Many subways across the world now feature platform screen doors that only open when a train is in the platform. The TTC has a long-standing plan to install such equipment, but it is very expensive and is one of many unfunded items in our capital budget backlog.

In the short-term, we must redouble our efforts to improve the way we manage unplanned disruption. Going forward, incidents such as these steel my resolve to secure the TTC the sustainable funding it needs to exponentially increase the reliability of your service.

I very much appreciate your patience this week; it has been a challenging one for all concerned.

## EMPLOYEE PROFILE

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Civilians inspect damage the morning after a string of car bombs tore through busy shopping streets in several neighbourhoods in Baghdad, Iraq, on Thursday. HADI MIZBAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Obama authorizes airstrikes against militants in Iraq

**Humanitarian aid dropped.** The Yazidi people, members of an ancient religion in Iraq, are trapped by al-Qaida splinter group ISIL

The prospect of a humanitarian catastrophe could soon pull the United States one step deeper into Iraq, several years after its troops exited a long and painful war there.

President Barack Obama announced Thursday night he had authorized the U.S. military to launch targeted airstrikes if needed, to protect Americans from Islamic militants in northern Iraq.

He also said the U.S. military had carried out airdrops of humanitarian aid to Iraqi religious minorities trapped by the al-Qaida splinter group known as the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant.

The food and water supplies were delivered to the tens of thousands of Yazidis trapped on a mountain. The Yazidis, who follow an ancient religion with ties to Zoroastrianism, fled their homes after ISIL group issued an ultimatum to convert to Islam, pay a religious fine, flee their homes or face death.

The Canadian government also condemned ISIL's behaviour. On Thursday, Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird said "despicable acts of violence" had displaced more than 200,000 people in the past week.

Obama, who has staked much of his legacy as president on ending the Iraq war, acknowledged that the prospect of a new round of U.S. military action would be a cause for concern among many Americans. He vowed anew not to put American combat troops back on the ground in Iraq and said there was no U.S. military solution to the crisis.

"As commander in chief, I will not allow the United States to be drawn into fighting another war in Iraq," Obama said.

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# Hamas threatens to resume rocket attacks if Gaza blockade not lifted

With a deadline looming hours away, Hamas on Thursday rejected Israeli demands it disarm and threatened to resume its rocket attacks if its demands for lifting a crippling blockade on Gaza were not met.

The hardline stance, voiced by a senior Hamas official at the group's first rally since a ceasefire in the Gaza war took effect on Tuesday, signalled that indirect negotiations in Cairo over a permanent truce in Gaza were not making headway.

A text message from Hamas' military wing, the Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, warned there would be no extension of the ceasefire if there was no agreement to permanently lift the blockade enforced by Israel and Egypt since the militant group overran Gaza in 2007.

Abu Obeida, the al-Qassam spokesman, appeared on the group's Al-Aqsa TV station and said Hamas was "ready to go to war again." Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vowed a tough reaction if Hamas renews hostilities.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon weighed in again on the Hamas-Israel conflict, demanding an end to what he called the senseless cycle of suffering, telling the General Assembly that "the massive deaths and destruction in Gaza have shocked and shamed the world." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Mass cult suicide-murder**

## Remains of Jonestown victims found

The cremated remains of nine victims of a 1978 mass cult suicide-murder in Jonestown, Guyana, have turned up in a former funeral home in Delaware, officials said Thursday.

On Nov. 18, 1978, gunmen from the Peoples Temple cult ambushed and killed U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan of California, three newsmen and a defector from the group. Cult leader Jim Jones orchestrated a ritual of mass murder and suicide at a nearby agricultural commune, ordering followers to drink cyanide-laced punch.

Most complied, although survivors described some people being shot, injected with poison, or forced to drink the deadly beverage when they tried to resist. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Vermont**

## Toddler finds gun in her diaper bag

Police say a toddler found a loaded handgun in her diaper bag at a daycare centre in northern Vermont.

Vermont State Police say the grandmother of the 17-month-old girl was dropping the toddler off at a daycare Thursday when she forgot the gun was in the bag.

The daycare owner told authorities the child found the gun in the bag, took it out and started walking around with it. A department worker told police the grandmother placed the handgun in the bag as she was leaving the house in a hurry. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Missing pilot**

## Fishing boat crew finds wreckage of small plane

The crew aboard a New Zealand fishing boat on Thursday hauled up a gruesome catch: a small plane with a body inside. Authorities suspect the plane is a 5.7 metre aerobatic biplane that was flown by missing Auckland pilot Daroish Kraidy.

The crew of the San Kawhai was trawling for fish when they brought up the wreckage at 10 a.m., said a spokeswoman for fishing company Sanford. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pattaramon Chanbua with baby Gammy. Gammy, who has Down syndrome, was allegedly abandoned with Chanbua, his surrogate mother, in Thailand by his Australian parents. APICHART WEERAWONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Surrogacy targeted in drafted Thai legislation

**Commercial surrogate pregnancy.** Thailand moves to ban practice after child with Down syndrome was allegedly abandoned

Thailand pushed to ban commercial surrogacy Thursday as a case involving nine surrogate babies allegedly with the same Japanese father emerged only days after a furor over the alleged abandonment of a surrogate-born baby with Down syndrome.

The discovery of the nine babies being cared for by nannies in a Bangkok condominium followed accusations by a Thai surrogate that an Australian couple had left the boy with Down syndrome to be raised by her, while taking home his healthy twin sister. The scandal has focused global attention on the largely unregulated industry in Thailand, which authorities say became a go-to destination for commercial surrogacy after well-off countries tightened their own laws.

Officials said Thursday that the draft of a law banning surrogacy was submitted to the junta's head of legal and justice affairs and will be forwarded to the interim legislature for consideration next week.

"Now is good timing, as the steps (toward passing the law) have been completed," said Rarinthip Sirorat, of the Social Development and Human Security Ministry. "The purpose of this law is to give maximum benefits to the surrogate babies."

According to the draft, the new law would prohibit commercial surrogacy and those violating the law will face up to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to $6,200 US. Agencies, advertisers or recruiters of surrogate mothers will face up to five years in jail and a fine of up to $3,100 US.

Thailand has 42 clinics and medical institutes and 240 doctors licensed to use assisted reproductive technology to artificially achieve pregnancy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Jury convicts U.S. man in teen's death

A jury convicted a U.S. man of second-degree murder and manslaughter on Thursday after he shot a drunk, unarmed black woman in the face on his porch last year after she pounded on his door. It rejected his claim that he was afraid for his life and had acted in self-defence.

Theodore Wafer shot Renisha McBride through a screen door on Nov. 2, hours after she crashed into a parked car near his house. No one knows why she ended up at the home, although prosecutors speculated that the 19-year-old may have been seeking help.

"She just wanted to go home," prosecutor Patrick Muscat said during closing arguments, holding the shotgun Wafer used to kill McBride. "She ended up in the morgue with bullets in her head and in her brain because the defendant picked up this shotgun, released this safety, raised it at her, pulled the trigger and blew her face off.''

Wafer, 55, who had been free on bond, was also convicted on a gun-related charge and was ordered to jail to await his sentence. He could face up to life in prison with the possibility of parole, but it is likely his sentence will be much shorter.

Beginning with Florida in 2005, at least 22 states have expanded the self-defence principle known as the "castle doctrine," the premise that a person has the right to defend his or her home against attack.

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# Tribunal convicts two leaders of Cambodia's Khmer Rouge

**Reign of terror.** By 1979, which saw the end of the communist movement, nearly a quarter of the country's population was dead

They were leaders of Cambodia's infamous Khmer Rouge, the fanatical communist movement behind a 1970s reign of terror that transformed this entire Southeast Asian nation into a ruthless slave state — a place where cities were emptied of their inhabitants, religion and schools were banned and anyone deemed a threat was executed.

When the nightmare ended in 1979, close to two million people were dead — a quarter of Cambodia's population at the time.

On Thursday, a UN-backed tribunal convicted two of the once all-powerful men of crimes against humanity in the first and possibly last verdicts to be issued against the group's aging top members.

Although survivors welcomed the decision to impose life sentences against Khieu Samphan, an 83-year-old former head of state, and Nuon Chea, the movement's 88-year-old chief ideologue, they also say justice has come far too late and is simply not adequate.

"Nothing can compare to the immense suffering they imposed, no sentence can be enough," said Youk Chhang, who heads the Documentation Center of Cambodia, which has collected more than a million documents related to the Khmer Rouge terror.

There was no visible reaction from either of the accused when the decisions were announced. Defence lawyers insisted the case was not over and vowed to appeal within 30 days.

Summarizing the verdict, chief judge Nil Nonn said the defendants were part of "a joint criminal enterprise" that launched "a widespread and systematic attack against the civilian population" after Khmer Rouge guerrillas seized Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975.

The case, which lasted about two years, focused on just one of many mass-killing sites and the forced exodus of millions of people from Cambodia's cities and towns, where even hospitals were emptied of patients. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Khmer Rouge servitors Soum Rithy, left, and Chum Mey embrace each other on Thursday after the verdicts were announced at the UN-backed war crimes tribunal in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. HENG SINITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# ZMapp. 'Virtually no doses' of experimental drug available for Africans

Africans seeking a drug to help contain the Ebola virus will have to wait months before an experimental treatment used on two infected Americans is produced even in small amounts, officials said.

And there are no guarantees that the medication known as ZMapp would help curb the spread of the dreaded disease, which starts with a fever and body aches and sometimes progresses to serious bleeding. Supplies of the drug are limited. It has never been tested for safety or effectiveness in humans.

The health minister of Nigeria, one of the four countries where Ebola has broken out, told a news conference in his country that he had asked the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention about access to the drug. A CDC spokesman said Wednesday "there are virtually no doses available."

The lack of wider availability "shows simply that white patients and black patients do not have the same value in the eyes of world medicine," said Nouridine Sow, a sociology professor at the Universal Institute of Guinea.

But testing an unproven drug on a large population carries risks. Earlier this week, CDC director Tom Frieden emphasized that it's impossible to know whether ZMapp helped the sick American aid workers.

"Until we do a study, we don't know if it helps, if it hurts or if it doesn't make any difference," Frieden told a health symposium in Kentucky.

Some health experts fear that debate over extremely limited supplies of the drug will distract from more tried-and-true practices. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Ebola virus**

**The outbreak first emerged in Guinea and spread to neighbouring Sierra Leone and Liberia before reaching Nigeria. Almost 1,000 people have died since March.**

**Alleged murder**

## Pistorius trial hears closing arguments

The chief prosecutor in Oscar Pistorius's murder trial said Thursday in closing arguments that the athlete repeatedly lied during testimony in a crude attempt to defend himself against a murder charge for killing girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp. Barry Roux, the chief defence lawyer, began final arguments before Judge Thokozile Masipa postponed proceedings until Friday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Tensions high**

## NATO chief vows aid to Ukraine

NATO's chief defied mounting Russian belligerence Thursday with a pledge to provide assistance to Ukraine, which is battling to quash an insurgency being waged by pro-Russia rebels in the country's east.

Ukraine appears to be ratcheting up the urgency of its onslaught against the backdrop of an alleged escalation of Russian troop presence on the border. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Nation grieves**

## Australia mourns victims of flight downed in Ukraine

Australia's prime minister said Thursday that those responsible for shooting down the Malaysian airliner over Ukraine will face justice, as the nation marked a day of mourning for the 38 Australian citizens and residents who died in the crash. Flags flew at half-mast and church bells chimed around Australia in honour of the dead. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# The craft beer boom

**'Golden age'.** Are microbreweries a fad that'll fizzle out or a business that'll replace beer-making behemoths?

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Steve Beauchesne poses at Beau's All Natural Brewing Co. in Vankleek Hill, Ont. Wanna make your own craft beer? Check out some tips on how to brew beer at home at metronews.ca. And scan this photo with your Metro News app to see what's brewing across the country. GEOFF NIXON/FOR METRO

**Specialty brews**

- **Craft beer:** A specialty beer produced in limited quantities
- **Microbrewery:** A small brewery making specialty beer in limited quantities

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Tom Green's first sips of beer came courtesy of his dad, Richard — sort of.

"When you first start drinking," the Canadian comedian recalls in a phone interview with Metro, "you sneak whatever your dad has in the fridge."

Growing up in the nation's capital meant sneaking the nation's top brands, namely Molson's Export and Canadian, and Labatt's 50 and Blue.

When he started buying his own beer, the funny man considered himself a bit of a connoisseur. "I always went towards the craft — Rickard's Red and Alexander Keith's, good Canadian beers," says Green, who now lives full-time in L.A.

Back in the 1980s and '90s, choice was limited. New microbreweries started, then went flat fast. These days, the options are seemingly endless. There are saisons for patio season, pumpkin ales come fall, stouts for the holiday season and maple syrup concoctions in the spring.

We are currently in a "golden age" of craft beer, says Joel Manning, the brewmaster at Mill Street Brewery in Toronto, who has been working in the business since 1986.

Over the past four years, he says, an average of one new microbrewery pops up in Ontario each month. It's a similar story across the country, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

### Hopped up on going local

Green teamed up with Beau's All Natural Brewing Co. in Vankleek Hill, Ont., a one-light town about an hour east of Ottawa, to make and sell The Tom Green Beer.

The beer bottles, bearing a beautiful illustration of the comedy legend with one eyebrow cocked, seem like an elaborate prank. But it's actually a serious award-winning milk stout, inspired by the milk gags Green used to pull on his Rogers cable access show before he hit the big time.

It's this attention to detail of what's on, as well as in, the bottles that has led the father-son team of Tim and Steve Beauchense to big-time success.

**Breaking into the beer biz**

**Starting a microbrewery takes skill, and perhaps a bit of liquid courage. Granville Island Brewing Co. (GIB) in Vancouver has managed to stay in the beer biz for 30 years and counting. Here's some key ingredients for brewing up success.**

- **The lightbulb moment:** In the early '80s, Mitch Taylor and Bill Harvey were inspired by the beer culture in Germany and Belgium and decided to try to bring it to British Columbia.
- **Do your homework:** The pair embarked on years of research, visiting microbreweries in the U.S. and Germany. They also got to know the main stakeholders.
- **Have laser focus:** The duo decided to focus on offering premium bottom fermented lager beers aged for several weeks in cold pressurized tanks, sold in draft in bars. They also made GIB available in bottles in local restaurants and stores.
- **Build a cult following:** In 1984 GIB was born, focusing on a German lager beer to gain a loyal local fan base.
- **Stay true to your roots:** While GIB is now owned by Molson Coors Brewing Co. it remains small and in B.C.

Beau's (a shortening of their surname) launched on Canada Day in 2006 and is now served in about 1,200 restaurants and sold in roughly 400 Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) stores.

"This is part of the local food movement," says Steve, explaining the phenomenal growth of his certified organic brewery. "People want to have authentic food and beer."

Drinking beer has always seemed as authentically Canadian as ice hockey and maple syrup. But cracking open a few cold ones actually peaked in the Great White North in 1975 at 106.50 litres of beer per capita. By 2010, consumption had dropped to 73.86 litres per capita, with many opting for wine instead, according to Statistics Canada.

But beer is still the No. 1 alcoholic beverage for Canucks, with many now choosing a microbrew. Sales of craft beer have increased by 1,800 per cent to approximately $50 million over the past 10 years, according to a spokesperson with the LCBO. In B.C., sales from breweries producing less than 15,000 hectolitres have more than doubled since 2009 to $67.9 million, reveals a spokesperson with B.C.'s liquor distribution branch.

It used to be men, like Green's dad, would buy "yellow, fizzy beer" by the case, for life, from the dominant Canadian brands. "Most people now have 10 to 12 beers on rotation," says Manning.

### The big guys react (or not)

Molson has woken up to this sobering reality.

The iconic brand, started by John Molson in 1786 in Montreal, has heavily relied on nationalism to build loyalty. The average clean-cut Joe reciting the 'I am Canadian' rant in a plaid shirt in the early 2000s was the Platonic ideal of the Molson customer. Then, Canada's brewery merged with American behemoth Coors to form Molson Coors Brewing Co. in 2005.

While Canadian guys in 2014 are still partial to plaid, the young ones also tend to have a craft beer from a local brewery in their hands. This shift led Molson Coors to set up a craft beer division in 2011, after acquiring two top microbrewers — Ontario's Creemore Springs and B.C.'s Granville Island Brewing Co. Molson Coors had about 39 per cent of the national market and had net sales of $4.21 billion US worldwide in fiscal 2013, according to company reports.

Meanwhile, Labatt Breweries of Canada is sticking with its tried-and-true formula — largely staying away from the move to stronger flavoured beers. The brewer, founded by John Labatt in 1847 in London, Ont., eventually merged with Belgium-based brand Anheuser-Busch InBev in 2008. Canada's No. 1 brand is a hair ahead of Molson with about 40 per cent of the market, according to a company report.

### It's a never-ending party?

Men *and* women of all ages are seeking out the next big thing. Beer has shed its stereotypical hoser image, immortalized by Bob and Doug McKenzie on 1980s comedy show SCTV.

CanLit goddess Margaret Atwood has a gruit ale (herb and berry-infused) with Beau's. Rock god Sam Roberts has a "session ale" with Toronto's Spearhead Brewing Company. Hipsters with nothing more than a home brew kit and a dream are giving it a go. The money is flowing, but so is the hubris.

The story of Mill Street starting as "three guys and a truck" in 2002 is intoxicating, but Manning warns some upstarts won't make it. Small outfits can have issues with quality control and some lack a basic understanding of the business side.

The Beauchesnes have been able to steadily build their brewery by mixing the father's business background, with the son's passion for the product. Having a national comedy treasure hock his eponymous beer on Jimmy Fallon's TV show last year didn't hurt, either.

Beau's is now available in New York state and there are plans to expand into Quebec.

Success is giving microbrewers a nice buzz, but is the trend close to tapped out?

"The popularity of craft beer is still growing," asserts Green. "People like original things."

Raise a glass of (craft) beer and cheers to that.

# Canada aims to lure 'brilliant' immigrants

**Jason Kenney.** America's troubled immigration system is an opportunity to 'aggressively' court top talent to come here

Stalled immigration reforms in the United States are an opportunity for Canada to scoop up a wealth of young, "brilliant" foreign nationals and direct them into burgeoning tech-sector employment, federal employment minister Jason Kenney said Wednesday.

Kenney heartily endorsed his government's efforts to entice educated immigrants north of the 49th parallel as a direct counter to American policy obstacles to settling down there after earning highly prized degrees.

"We're seeking very deliberately to benefit from the dysfunctional American immigration system. I make no bones about it," Kenney emphatically told reporters at a West Vancouver news conference, where he was announcing funding to help skilled newcomers get certified to work in Canada.

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**Market Minute**

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**TSX** 15,118.77 (-83.32)

**OIL** $97.34 US (+$0.42)

**GOLD** $1,312.50 US (+$4.30)

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## Russia strikes back with sanctions of its own

Women choose Dutch tomatoes at a store in Moscow on Thursday. The Russian government has banned all imports of meat, fish, milk and milk products and fruit and vegetables from the United States, the European Union, Australia, Canada and Norway, Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev announced Thursday. The move was taken on orders from President Vladimir Putin in response to sanctions imposed on Russia by the West over the crisis in Ukraine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# SORRY MRS. CARTER NO BANGER

THE METRO LIST

**Paul Sullivan**
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Time once again for the list-to-end-all-lists: The Metro List. Here's what's causing the Earth to chase its tail this week:

1 **Alison Redford, We Hardly Knew Ya.** Memo to self: Double-check those expenses. It's hard to believe, but Alison Redford, who had it all, still wanted more, and even created fake fellow airline travellers to help herself to a few extra taxpayer dollars, according to the provincial attorney general. So now she's the ex-premier of Alberta, and this week, out of politics altogether. It's still the same old story — greed kills.

2 **The Ballad of Jay-Z and Beyonce.** Looks as if pop music's power couple is running out of gas. Even though they've been married for six years, the usual reliable sources report that on their current tour they've been staying in different hotels, and the tour entourage includes four lawyers, two each. It doesn't take four lawyers to make sure there is the right number of M&Ms in the backstage bowl. On their latest stop in San Francisco, they made an effort to play nice and stay in the same hotel at least, but no word yet on whether the release of diss track Sorry Mrs. Carter by model/rapper Olivia McFallar changes anything. McFallar, a.k.a. Yes Liv Can, denies the rumour that she is Jay-Z's mistress in the rather confusing tune, though she claims it wasn't from Hov's lack of effort. Stay tuned.

3 **Suck It Up, Comrade.** Russian President Vladimir Putin, annoyed by sanctions from the West, has banned food imports from Canada, the U.S., the European Union, Australia, Norway, etc. Meat? Nyet! Fish? Nyet! Fruit and veg? Nyet. Dairy products? Also Nyet. Putin must be counting on nostalgia for the good old days when the average Russian stood in line all day for turnips and vodka. Hope they've got a lot of vodka.

4 **Not So Long Ago, Not So Far Away.** The Star Wars franchise has officially been fully Disneyfied. Disney announced this week that both its theme parks, California's Disneyland and Florida's Disney World, will get major Star Wars additions. No details yet, but does that mean the future will no longer be represented by Tomorrowland and Epcot Center, both permanently frozen in time (1959, to be precise)? Who's your daddy, Luke?

5 **Products of a Deranged Mind, Number 37.** Hey, workout fans, a U.K. company has developed a device that allows you to track the number of calories you burn during sex, plus the number of, um, thrusts per minute. It's called SexFit and it fits around your boy bit, vibrating while it collects data. Then you can download the app and share your stats with other ridiculous narcissists. It's a prototype at the moment, and with any luck, it will remain so forever. Going for the burn just got weird.

## TAXIDEMERIT

**Confiscated stuffed animals are on display during a news conference in Carson, Calif., Wednesday. U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers seized nearly $9,000 worth of stuffed-and-mounted animals.**
NICK UT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Maybe they shouldn't have marked the would-be contraband 'animal heads'?

Federal customs officials at the Port of Los Angeles have seized about $9,000 worth of mounted and stuffed wildlife "hunting trophies" that lacked proper export permits.

The collection was on display Wednesday during a news conference at a Carson warehouse. The items, packed in seven boxes as part of a consolidated shipment declared to be household goods, were confiscated July 23. "Animal heads" was written on one of the boxes.

Investigators said at least some of the items were purchased from a liquidator in Texas by a 44-year-old man from the Philippines who was in the United States for the first time with his wife and two children on a family vacation.

Officials said the man is co-operating and is not believed to have been aware of the needed permits. The items will probably be donated to zoos, universities or other schools for educational uses, officials said.

THE DAILY BREEZE

**The goods**

- The collection included a bear skull and full-body mounts of a bobcat, a lynx with a bird and a baboon, all four of which are protected species.
- Other specimens included deer, kudu and impala antlers and horns, shoulder mounts of a goat and a zebra, a wildebeest, an African antelope, African gazelle, two smallmouth bass and an alligator.

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## From forced labour to fun in the sun

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**Rummu is an abandoned Soviet-era prison that also served as a forced labour mine near Tallinn, Estonia. In a rare example of poor Soviet planning, it turns out all of that mandatory mining left the quarry prone to flooding from underground waters. And that's exactly what happened, transforming what was once a hellish crime against nature into one of the most unusual and beautiful beach bum meccas we've ever seen. It's probably totally spooky when the sun goes down, though. (XL-Studios/YouTube)**

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# A big scoop of comfort film

Reel Guys

## RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Helen Mirren plays an icy French chef in The Hundred-Foot Journey. CONTRIBUTED

**Synopsis**

The Hundred-Foot Journey is a feel-good movie about an Indian family who moves to a small town in France to open a restaurant. Cultures and personalities clash, but soon Hassan Kadam's (Manish Dayal) talent leads him on a journey.

- Richard: ●●●○○
- Mark: ●●○○○

**AUGMENTED REALITY**

→ Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a look at the charming trailer for The Hundred-Foot Journey!

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**The Hundred-Foot Journey.** The story runs a little bland at times, but Om Puri adds some fine flavour

**Richard:** Mark, the last time director Lasse Hallström went all Food Network on us, the result was the 2000 bonbon Chocolat, a comic story with a bittersweet edge. He's revisiting similar ground here, mixing gastroporn, good old-fashioned romance and cross-cultural farce. Despite its predictability, The Hundred-Foot Journey's collection of characters keeps things lively and amusing and the food looks so good you'll wish the movie was in Smell-O-Vision. I thought it was an enjoyable film about passion; the passion for food, passion for culture but most of all, passion for life. What did you think?

**Mark:** Richard, I wouldn't use the word passion to describe this movie. It was full of warmth, and it glowed from the sun-dappled shots of the French countryside to the sun-dappled shots of the delicious food to the sun-dappled shots of Helen Mirren's profile contemplating Septuagenarian sex. But passion? If this movie were a food, it would be a nice custard served at room temperature.

**RC:** Perhaps there wasn't passion of the Gordon Ramsay style, but I thought the characters, particularly the young leads, brought enthusiasm not only to their romance but to their rivalry as well. As Marguerite, Charlotte Le Bon moves beyond simply playing the romantic counterpart and puts herself and her dream of being a chef first. I liked that she was spunkier than you often see in a movie like this. Ditto Mirren. As Madame comes to respect and then like her new neighbours, her ice queen demeanour slowly melts, allowing the actress to subtly reveal layers of character.

**MB:** None of them impressed me Richard, not even Mirren. The one actor that did blow me away was Indian actor Om Puri, whose name even sounds like a fine dish, served with a side of raita. I didn't find much that surprised me in the script either, although I wasn't expecting the young Indian chef to cross the road and work at Mirren's classical French restaurant. Whether or not you see him as a contemptible sell-out depends on your attitude towards fusion cuisine.

**RC:** Tone-wise this movie reminded me of The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel. It may not be the most original movie to hit screens this summer, but I liked the characters and left the theatre hungry for more.

**MB:** I just left the theatre hungry. The vindaloo has the best part.

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# Katie Holmes finds it hard playing it flat

**The Giver.** Actress had difficulty going against the urge to emote in sci-fi tale about a utopia with no pain

Katie Holmes is the first to admit that she found the idea of playing one of the citizens in the sci-fi allegory The Giver a bit of a head-scratcher as far as acting exercises go.

"It was a really challenging role to play because it's this utopian society, this alternate reality. There's no emotion, there's no pain, there's a great deal of security and safety, but to play that as an actor is interesting because we like to emote," she says. "They don't have any emotions, but I think that they're human after all, so I always believed that the characters were capable of love."

Of course, the pedigree of the project — based on Lois Lowry's award-winning, best-selling young adult novel — didn't hurt. "I heard about the project and I heard it was (director) Phil Noyce and Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep," she says. "I was not familiar with the book, so I read the book along with the script and I thought it was a really powerful story."

While it's been 16 years since Holmes shot to fame on Dawson's Creek, the actress has no regrets about finding success so early. "I feel really lucky for all the opportunities that I've had. I think it's great to start young because you learn the business quickly. It's exciting," she says. And she still keeps up with her co-stars, she insists. "I just saw Michelle (Williams) in Cabaret. She's amazing in it." The Giver opens next Friday. NED EHRBAR/MWN

**A thespian's wish**

**What else would Holmes like to do in theatre? "I'd like to do The Cherry Orchard. I'd like to do Dollhouse," she says.**

Katie Holmes and Alexander Skarsgard star in The Giver. CONTRIBUTED

**Action/Comedy**

## Land Ho!

**Director.** Aaron Katz , Martha Stephens

**Stars.** Earl Lynn Nelson, Paul Eenhoorn

A pair of 60-something ex-brothers-in-law sets off on a road trip through Iceland, hoping to reclaim their youth. Their picaresque adventures, from trendy Reykjavík to rugged outback, are a throwback to classic bawdy road comedies as well as a candid exploration of aging, loneliness, and friendship.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**

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**Audience:** 67%

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**Action/Sci-Fi**

## Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

**Director.** Jonathan Liebesman

**Stars.** Megan Fox

Darkness has settled over New York City as Shredder and his evil Foot Clan have an iron grip on everything from the police to the politicians. The future is grim until four unlikely outcast brothers rise from the sewers and discover their destiny as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The Turtles must work with fearless reporter April O'Neil (Megan Fox) and her wise-cracking cameraman Vern Fenwick (Will Arnett).

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**
**Critics:** 31% **Audience:** 93%

**Drama**

## About Alex

**Director.** Jesse Zwick

**Stars.** Maggie Grace, Jason Ritter

In About Alex, a circle of 20-something friends reunite for a weekend away after one of them suffers an emotional breakdown. Despite the group's best efforts to keep it light and enjoy themselves, a tinderbox of old jealousies, unrequited love, and widening political differences leads to an explosion that, coupled with the flammable combination of drugs, wine, and risotto, cannot be contained.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**
**Critics:** 60% **Audience:** 78%

**Mystery & Suspense**

## Into The Storm

**Director.** Steven Quale

**Stars.** Richard Armitage, Sarah Wayne Callies

In the span of a single day, the town of Silverton is ravaged by an unprecedented onslaught of tornadoes. The entire town is at the mercy of the erratic and deadly cyclones, even as storm trackers predict the worst is yet to come. Most people seek shelter, while others run towards the vortex, testing how far a storm chaser will go for that once-in-a-lifetime shot.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**
**Critics:** No score yet **Audience:** 93%

**Drama/Musical**

## Step Up All In

**Director.** Trish Sie

**Stars.** Ryan Guzman

In the next exciting chapter of the international phenomenon Step Up, all-stars from previous instalments come together in glittering Las Vegas, battling for a victory that could define their dreams and their careers.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**
**Critics:** 57% **Audience:** 83%

**Documentary/Comedy**

## An Honest Liar

**Directors.** Tyler Measom , Justin Weinstein

An Honest Liar is about the world-famous magician, escape artist, and world-renowned enemy of deception, James 'The Amazing' Randi. The film brings to life Randi's intricate investigations that publicly exposed psychics, faith healers, and con-artists with quasi-religious fervor. A master deceiver who came out of the closet at the age of 81, Randi created fictional characters, fake psychics, and even turned his partner of 25 years, the artist Jose Alvarez, into a sham guru named Carlos.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**
**Critics:** No score yet **Audience:** 100%

**Drama**

## Calvary

**Director.** John Michael McDonagh

**Stars.** Brendan Gleeson, Chris O'Dowd

Calvary's Father James (Brendan Gleeson) is a good priest who is faced with sinister and troubling circumstances brought about by a mysterious member of his parish. Although he continues to comfort his own fragile daughter (Kelly Reilly) and reach out to help members of his church with their various scurrilous moral — and often comic — problems, he feels sinister forces closing in.

**Rotten Tomatoes™ score**
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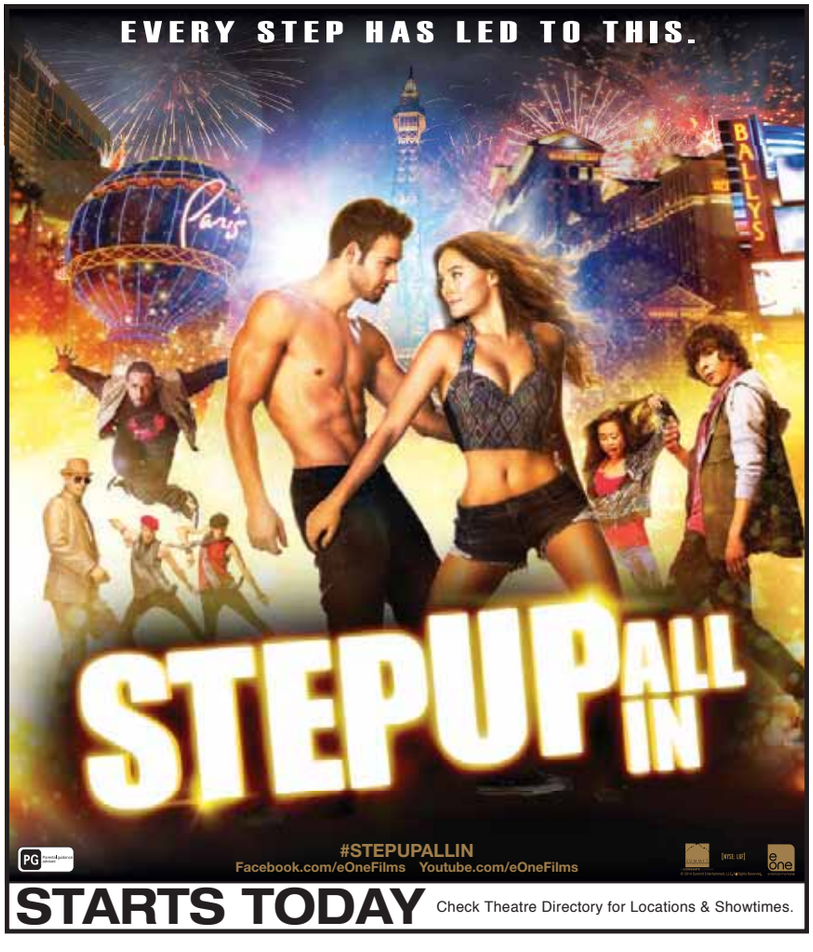


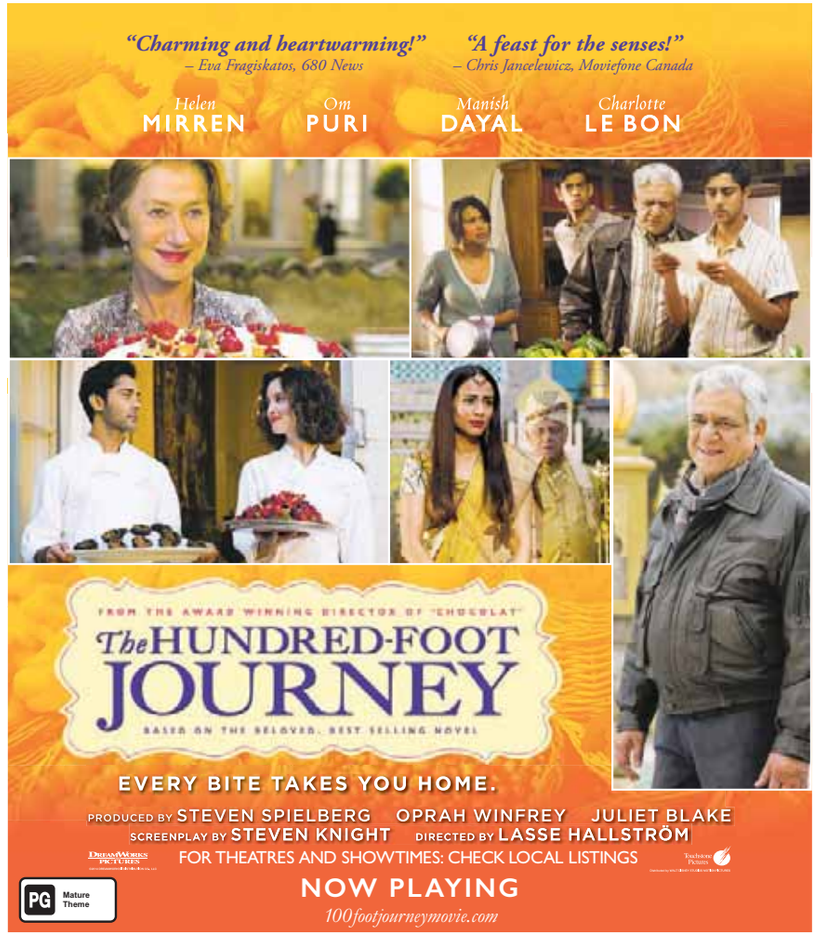
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# Aubrey Plaza is all about the brains

**Life After Beth.**
Though she may have an appetite for them in this zom-com, actress is also in possession of a pretty sharp brain

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→ Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a clip of Zack (Dane DeHaan) reacting to news his girlfriend Beth is dead!

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Life After Beth opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Aubrey Plaza, star of the new zombie rom-com Life After Beth, is a liar.

When asked if it is possible to overthink her approach to a character she says, "I'm not very smart to begin with, so I can't overthink anything. If I'm thinking about something, that's a big deal for me."

Liar, liar, pants on fire.

Actually, the New York University's Tisch School of the Arts graduate, best known as April Ludgate on Parks and Recreation, is a secret smarty-pants with a well thought-out career path.

"Most scripts I read feel wrong to me just because they're not good," she says. "I tend to try and do things that are scary to me because otherwise I'll just get offered the same thing over and over again, and who wants to see that ... except for everyone."

Life After Beth offered up something different and a little scary. Plaza says the story of Zack (Dane DeHaan) and his recently deceased girlfriend Beth (Plaza) who refuses to stay dead is a metaphor "for a breakup and how when you break up with someone, it's like they die.

"Then you try to get back together with them and you only remember the good things. Or you turn that person into a monster.

"There's all kinds of ways you can look at the movie."

The 30-year-old actress says, "I like make-believe which is why I like movies and like making them and making people believe that I am good at that," adding that she always had "grand delusions" of a career in film.

"I had really weird taste when I was little," she says.

"I was really into Judy Garland and Bette Midler. I had a sophisticated gay man's taste at an early age."

**Quoted**

**"I had really weird taste when I was little. I was really into Judy Garland and Bette Midler. I had a sophisticated gay man's taste at an early age."**
Aubrey Plaza

**Upcoming film**

## Neeson action flick pushed forward

Initially slated for a February release, the action thriller Run All Night is now due in North American theatres on April 17, 2015, Warner Bros has announced.

After the Taken films and the more recent Non-Stop, Liam Neeson will reprise his action role in Run All Night, in which he plays a hit man who defies his mobster bosses in order to save those close to him.

Liam Neeson GETTY IMAGES

Swedish-American actor Joel Kinnaman, who starred in the US version of The Killing and in the recent Robocop reboot, will play the protagonist's son, a taxi driver who is in danger after witnessing a murder.

Vincent D'Onofrio, Ed Harris, Shawn Maguire, Common, Boyd Holbrook and Holt McCallany round out the cast.

Directed by Jaume Collet-Serra, the thriller has been bumped from its original February 6 release date to clear the spot for Andy and Lana Wachowski's Jupiter Ascending, which was delayed due to outstanding special effects work.

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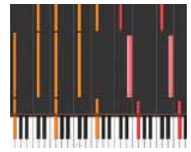
A pretty duet from Tori and offspring, a screamer by a guy from Liechtenstein and a frenetic piano tune only a machine could play

### Promise/ Tori Amos

Yes, Gen-Xers, your quirky alt-nation queen has hit the big 5-0. And she's now performing with her 13-year-old daughter, Natashya. This duet is from Tori's new album, Unrepentant Geraldines.

### OCD/ Al Walser

The quote on this guy is that he "sounds like the Incredible Hulk having sex." Originally from Liechtenstein, Walser is a former European karaoke champ turned DJ turned TV host.



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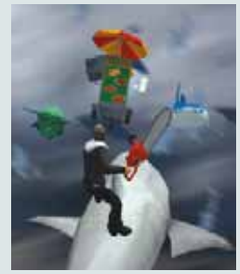

Video game review

**Name.** Blood Bowl

**For.** PC/Xbox 360/iPad/ Android

**Rated.** Teen 13+

Imagine football players on a chessboard and you get the idea. This is a slow, thoughtful strategy game where silly-voiced orcs deliver consequences that are more comical than macho. Over-the-top announcers and "Bloodweiser Babes" create a fun environment, but as a faithful simulation of the board game, it's thick with rules and dice rolls. It's impressive the way tablet users can play against PC users online and the campaigns offer a deep system to build and improve your own team. It's complex, but nerdy fun. **KRIS ABEL**

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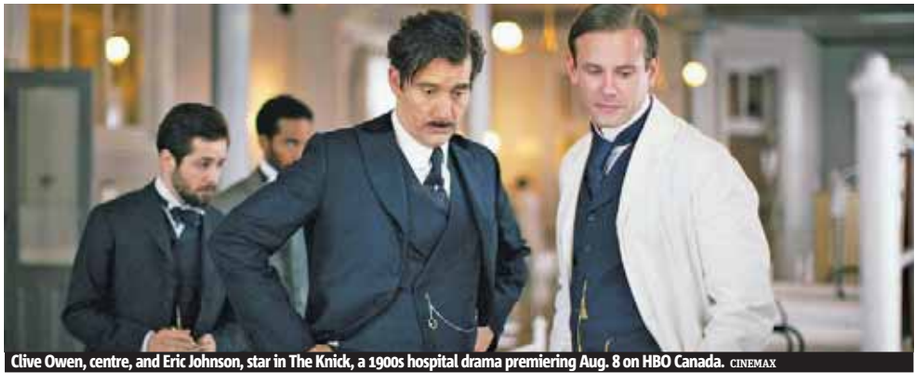

Clive Owen, centre, and Eric Johnson, star in The Knick, a 1900s hospital drama premiering Aug. 8 on HBO Canada. CINEMAX

# Surgeon saves lives the low-tech way

**The Knick.** Hospital drama set in 1900 stars Clive Owen as brilliant but drug-addicted doc

NED EHRBAR
Metro in Hollywood

Clive Owen may have started out on television, but he hasn't appeared on a series since 1996's Sharman — save for a hilarious self-parodying cameo on Extras for Ricky Gervais.

Still, Owen respects his TV roots, including his first breakout role on the British series Chancer in 1990.

"I did a lot of television when I was young, and that was the first big series," he says. "I did two seasons of that and, at that particular time in my life and my career, I decided I wanted to do other things and keep things as sort of mixed and varied as I could. I went off and did other things — theatre, smaller films."

Small films like Croupier, Gosford Park and Children of Men. So, nothing to sneeze at.

Now, almost 25 years later, Owen is happily taking to the small screen with The Knick (premiering Fri., Aug. 8 at 11 p.m. ET/MT on HBO Canada), playing Dr. John Thackery, lead surgeon in New York's Knickerbocker Hospital in the early 20th century.

What brought him back? Well, being directed by Steven Soderbergh didn't hurt.

"Steven called me up when he had the first script, and he told me he was thinking about a 10-part television series. I've known Steven sort of, you know, for a number of years, and I'm a huge fan of his," Owen explains. "But the reality is, as an actor, when you come across a piece of material that sets you alight and reminds you of why you do what you do, that's the be-all and end-all. The fact that it's 20 hours of television, all it means to me is that I'm lucky enough to be involved in something that I'm very passionate about."

Owen admits he didn't always feel that way, given the time commitment — and that was even before the 10-episode series became a 20-episode series.

"To be honest with you, before I started reading the script, I wasn't sure I wanted to commit to 10 hours of television playing the same part," he says. "I was shooting something else, sitting in a trailer. I started to read the script to get a taste of what it might be like and, 40 minutes later, there was no way I was not going to do it, because it was such a beautifully written script and such an amazingly original part. I was never not going to do it."

Part of that appeal is the role of Thackery, an ambitious, pioneering surgeon with a substance abuse issues.

"He's not a sort of leading character that's going to take people by the hand and lead them gently through a medical drama set in 1900," Owen says. "He's a very complex, difficult character. He's kind of redeemed by the fact that he's brilliant and he's passionate. He's about trying to forward the whole world of medicine and trying to save people's lives and, ultimately, you know, providing a huge service to people, generally. But he's a very difficult, complicated, functioning addict at the same time.

"It's kind of challenging, and I personally, as an actor, love the challenge of taking that on."

**Dr. John Thackery**

**"He's a very complex, difficult character. He's kind of redeemed by the fact that he's brilliant and he's passionate."**

**Clive Owen, The Knick**
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# Scream. Popular killer gets a fresh set of victims

MTV has just revealed the cast of Scream, its series pilot based on Wes Craven's famous horror movie.

The TV adaptation has been in development for more than two years.

Sidney Prescott, the character pursued by the killer in the white mask in the popular movies, released between 1996 and 2011, is passing the torch to five new potential victims.

Willa Fitzgerald will lead the cast in the role of Emma, a popular girl with a hidden shy intellectual side.

Amy Forsyth will play her former best friend, Audrey, who is the daughter of a Lutheran priest and dreams of making movies.

John Karna will play Noah, Audrey's geeky friend, while Carlson Young will play the leader of the high school's popular crowd.

Amadeux Serafini will play a somewhat weird new kid.

Developed by Jill Blotevogel and written by Jay Beattie and Dan Dworkin (Criminal Minds), the show's pilot will be directed by Jamie Travis.

Headlined by Neve Campbell, David Arquette and Courteney Cox, the original Scream franchise grossed more than $600 million US at the worldwide box office. AFP

The MTV series under development is based on the popular series of horror movies. CONTRIBUTED

The Listener

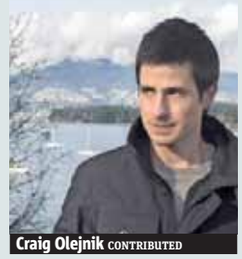
## CTV's telepathic paramedic has been silenced

You heard it here: The Listener is being wrapped after a five-season run.

CTV confirms that the series finale for the show will air on Aug. 18.

Starring Craig Olejnik as a paramedic with telepathic powers, the show has run for 65 episodes since its 2009 premiere.

It's produced by Shaftesbury in association with CTV and Fox International Channels. CTV is working with Shaftesbury on Old City Hall, based on the Robert Rotenberg novels. CANADIAN PRESS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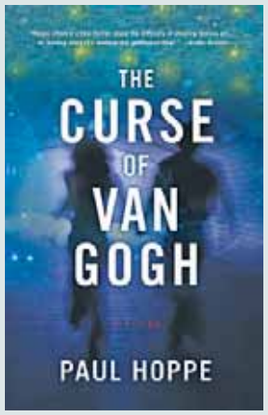
# Novels to read to your art's content

Art books are having a moment, and we're not talking about those pricey coffee-table books that people display but never read. These new releases are full of drama and scandal

EMILY LAURENCE
Metro in New York City

## The Curse of Van Gogh by Paul Hoppe

If you love a good art heist story, you'll devour this thriller, which came out July 29, the 124th anniversary of artist Vincent Van Gogh's death. Hoppe tells the tale of an art thief just released from prison who falls back into his wicked ways after bartending at a New York City art event. Author Paul Hoppe's background is in Hollywood screenwriting and he really packs a lot of action into his first novel.

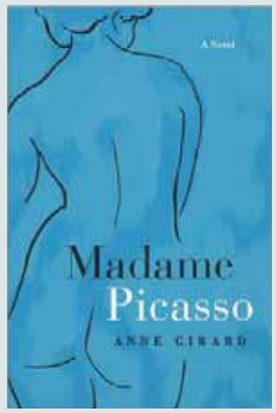



## The Objects of Her Affection by Sonya Cobb

Another good art heist novel is The Objects of her Affection, out this month. It's about a woman named Sophie whose husband works as a curator for the Philadelphia Museum of Art. When her family starts struggling financially, she finds herself doing something no one would ever expect her of doing: stealing a pricey antique.

## Madame Picasso by Anne Girard

Out Aug. 26, this novel imagines a torrid love affair between Picasso and a small-town girl named Eva who moves to Paris where she meets the artist. Of course, Picasso wasn't a one-woman-man type of guy, so expect lots of drama along with steamy love scenes. In real life, Madame Picasso was Picasso's lifelong muse. This book tells the imagined story of her life.

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**The Word**

## *Heigl blames motherhood, not writers, for Grey's goodbye*

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Metro in Hollywood

Katherine Heigl is looking to rewrite history in her ongoing image rehabilitation efforts while promoting her new TV series, State of Affairs.

The former Grey's Anatomy star now insists she left the popular medical drama not because of dissatisfaction with the writing, but because she didn't like being a working mom.

Katherine Heigl GETTY IMAGES

"I felt like my priorities were messed up. I was putting so much time and energy into just my work, but I was raised (to believe) that family comes first," Heigl tells Us Weekly.

"I would come home angry and frustrated that I'd missed everything with my kid that day. I didn't get to wake her up from her nap or do bath time or bedtime. I'd have to sneak into her room and kiss her when she was sleeping, hoping not to wake her up."

All perfectly valid reasons, granted.

But she seems not to realize that all the stuff she used to say — like, "I did not feel that I was given the material this season to warrant an Emmy nomination" — is actually written down somewhere.

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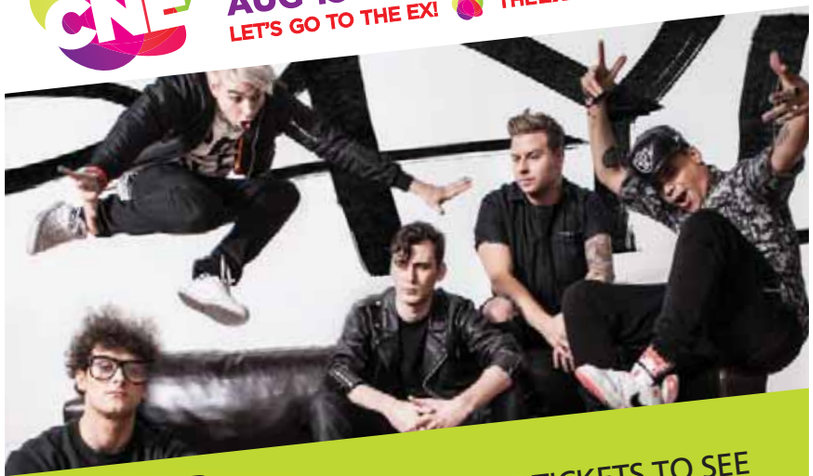

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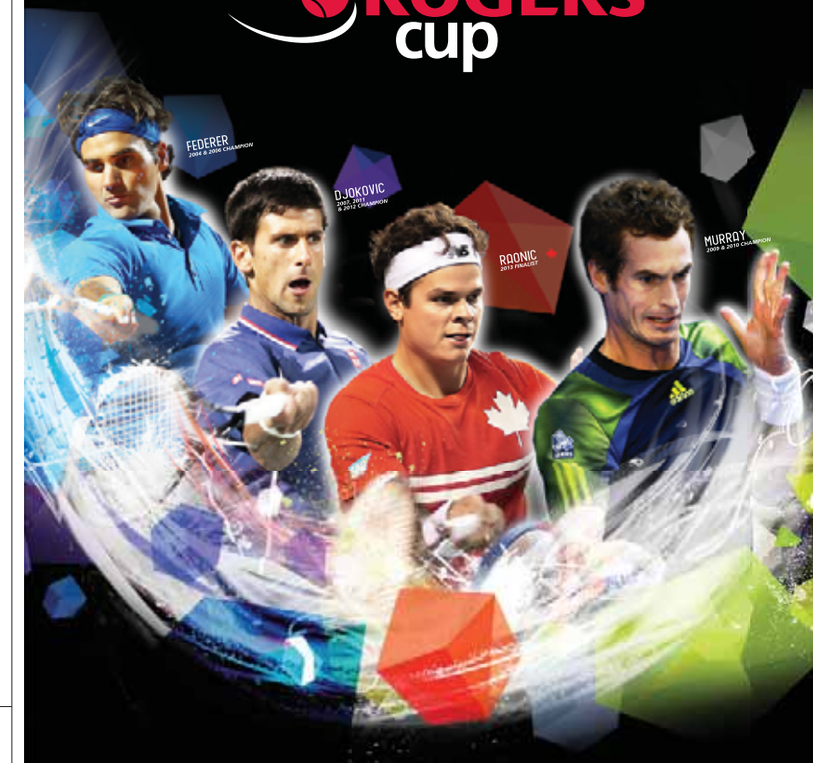


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Though it makes as diverse a selection of wines as any part of Italy, the north-eastern region of Veneto is best known for its reds, with the viticultural area of Valpolicella arguably as famous as Tuscany's Chianti in the minds of wine lovers.

Typically bright and refreshing, the table wines from Valpolicella are easy-drinking and grill-friendly.

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**Cherry Tomato Tart.** Instead of standing in a hot kitchen, spend time with your guests

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I love to impress my guests, and I also love to spend time with them. Because I don't want to waste hours in the kitchen instead of enjoying their company, I assemble this recipe ahead of time.

You can replace the feta cheese with a ball of fresh mozzarella, sliced. In this case, you may need to season with a bit more salt. You can also substitute the rectangular tart pan for a pie plate that's 1 inch (2.5 cm) deep and 9 inches (23 cm) in diameter.

**Ingredients**

**Pastry**
- 1 cup (250 ml) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 6 tbsp (90 ml) cold salted butter, diced
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) cold milk

**Filling**
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) milk
- 1 tsp (5 ml) cornstarch
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped fresh chives
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped fresh basil
- 3/4 cup (180 ml) crumbled feta cheese
- 6 oz (180 g) cherry tomatoes on the vine (about 18 tomatoes)

**Pastry**

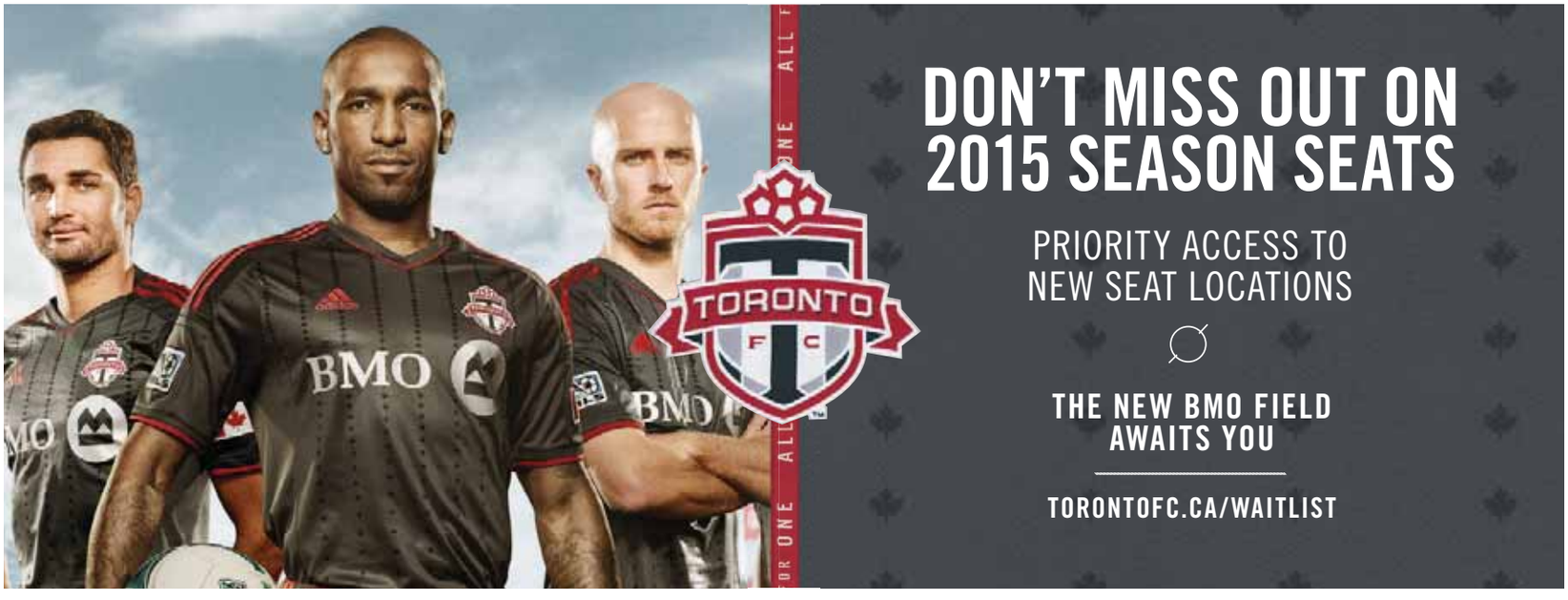
**1.** In a food processor, pulse the flour and the butter until the butter is the size of small peas. Add the milk and pulse until a ball begins to form. Remove the dough from the processor and shape into a square with your hands.

**2.** On floured work surface, roll out the dough into a 16 x 6-inch (40 x 15 cm) rectangle. Line in a 14 x 4-inch (35 x 10 cm) rectangular tart pan. Place in freezer for 15 minutes.

**3.** With the rack in the lowest position, preheat the oven to 400 F (200 C).

**Filling**

**1.** In bowl, combine milk and cornstarch with whisk. Whisk in eggs and herbs. Lightly season with salt and pepper. Pour into the crust. Sprinkle with the cheese. Carefully top with the tomato clusters. Bake for about 25 minutes or until the filling is firm and lightly browned. Let cool for 10 minutes. Remove the tomato stems before serving. **FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S UP-COMING ENGLISH EDITION LAUNCHING THIS SEPTEMBER!**



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## Toronto Underground Market

Date: Aug. 10, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Location: 99 Sudbury

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## John Legend

Date: Aug. 8
Location: Molson Amphitheatre

With his tour named All of Me (after his huge single), you know that this is the current king of soul getting even more soul-filled than usual. Expect swooning, swaying, and a general blend of love and melancholy at the same time. Love songs and high notes go together like summer and concerts at the Amphitheatre. Luckily, John's offering both.

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# Raonic rolls, giants fall at Rogers Cup

**Rogers Cup.** Canada's final hope moves on after top-seeded Djokovic and Aussie Open winner Wawrinka fall

Canada's Milos Raonic advanced to the quarter-finals at the Rogers Cup on Thursday with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Julien Benneteau of France.

The sixth seed from Thornhill, Ont., used his impressive power game to his advantage on a comfortable, breezy evening at Rexall Centre. Raonic showed off his booming serve to take the first game at love and his punishing ground strokes gave Benneteau trouble throughout the match.

There were two upsets earlier in the day at the Masters 1000 series tournament. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France defeated top-seeded Novak Djokovic of Serbia 6-2, 6-2 while South Africa's Kevin Anderson upset third-seeded Stan Wawrinka of Switzerland 7-6 (8), 7-5.

With a near-capacity crowd cheering him on, Raonic had little trouble in the opening set. He was pushed to deuce at one point but a volley winner and 221 km/h service winner gave him the hold and a 4-3 lead.

In the following game, Raonic landed a scorching forehand in the corner to set up a break point and took the game when Benneteau made an unforced error. He closed out the set when the ball struck the net tape and softly landed on Benneteau's side.

The Frenchman was more aggressive in the second set and it paid off with a pair of service breaks. Benneteau broke for a 4-2 lead but Raonic answered with a break of his own to get back on serve.

With a 5-4 lead, Benneteau earned another break point and forced a deciding set when Raonic's volley found the net.

Raonic wasn't fazed and swept the first four points for an early break. He had another break opportunity at 4-2 but Benneteau held to stay within a game.

The Frenchman fought off three match points in the penultimate game before Raonic closed it out on his serve to complete the win in one hour 47 minutes.

Raonic will next play either fourth-seeded Czech Tomas Berdych or Spain's Feliciano Lopez.

Earlier, Djokovic was unable to settle into his usual rhythm and it proved costly against Tsonga. The 13th seed from France needed only 63 minutes to complete a resounding 6-2, 6-2 victory.

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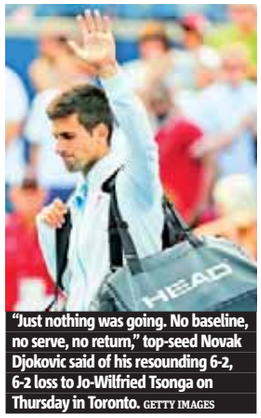
Milos Raonic waves to the crowd in Toronto following his win over Julien Benneteau on Thursday. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

**Quoted**

"I couldn't find my rhythm from the beginning of the match. I always had my back against the wall, always had to come back."

**Fourth-seeded Maria Sharapova,** who was upset by Carla Suarez Navarro 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in a match delayed twice by rain on Thursday in Montreal.



"Just nothing was going. No baseline, no serve, no return," top-seed Novak Djokovic said of his resounding 6-2, 6-2 loss to Jo-Wilfried Tsonga on Thursday in Toronto. GETTY IMAGES

**MLB**

## Lawrie lost until Sept., Jays GM says

Brett Lawrie is out of the lineup again, leaving the Toronto Blue Jays to continue their quest for a playoff spot without their starting third baseman.

After just coming back from a six-week absence with a broken finger, Lawrie will now be out until at least September, general manager Alex Anthopoulos said Thursday after placing him on the 15-day disabled list. This oblique injury is on the same side but is not the same one that caused the 24-year-old to miss time last season, though that doesn't mean he'll be back any time soon.

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**Blue Jays vs. Orioles**

Go to metronews.ca for coverage of the Blue Jays' 2-1 loss to the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday night.

**World Cup of Basketball**

## High-scoring Durant is latest to leave Team USA

Kevin Durant withdrew Thursday from the U.S. national team, the biggest loss yet for a weakening American squad that will go to Spain without the leading scorer on its last two gold-medal winners.

The NBA's MVP took part in the Americans' training camp in Las Vegas last week, but then informed team officials that he wasn't going to continue.

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# Cavs and Cav nots: Love deal set?

LeBron James and Kevin Love, who teamed up for a gold medal at the 2012 Olympic Games in London, are expected to reunite in Cleveland in a trade that would send Andrew Wiggins, right, to Minnesota, sources say. GETTY IMAGES

LeBron James and Kevin Love won Olympic gold medals together. They're about to team up again, this time to try and end Cleveland's 50-year championship drought.

Love will soon be on his way from Minnesota to Cleveland after the teams reached an agreement in principle to a trade that will send the all-star forward to the Cavaliers for Vaughan's Andrew Wiggins and Brampton's Anthony Bennett and a first-round pick, two people with knowledge of the deal said on Thursday.

They spoke on condition of anonymity because no official agreement can be reached until Aug. 23, when Wiggins, this year's No. 1 overall draft pick, becomes eligible to be traded.

By that point, the deal could be expanded to include a third team, according to one of the people familiar with the talks.

For now, the deal will unite Love, James and all-star point guard Kyrie Irving in a new-look "Big 3" in Cleveland and give the city's long-suffering sports fans a realistic chance to celebrate a first title since 1964, when the Browns won the NFL title.

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**Looking ahead**

Andrew Wiggins' representatives have already begun researching possible endorsement opportunities for him in Minnesota, according to a person with knowledge of those pursuits.

# BMO Field is where dreams come true

**Women's U20 World Cup.** Nichelle Prince says 'it's crazy' to play where she once sat as just another young fan

Nichelle Prince battles with Ghana's Faustina Ampah, left, and Grace Adams during Canada's U20 World Cup opener on Tuesday in Toronto. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nichelle Prince has a photo of herself with Kara Lang at a game several years ago at BMO Field. Prince figures she was 11 at the time. Lang was starring for Canada's women's soccer team.

"It's crazy, looking back at that picture," Prince said. "And now I'm coming out into the same stadium, and I'm taking pictures with other girls. It's crazy."

It was a surreal moment when Prince and her Canadian teammates walked through the tunnel and onto the field at the National Soccer Stadium — or BMO Field — on Tuesday, in Canada's opening game of the FIFA U20 Women's World Cup, a 1-0 loss to Ghana.

It was the same tournament back in 2002 that launched the international careers of the likes of Lang and Christine Sinclair, who would go on to become household names in Canada. Lang scored three goals in six games as a 15-year-old, while Sinclair would win both the golden ball as MVP and the golden boot as top goalscorer. Canada made it all the way to the final, where it lost to the U.S. in front of a crowd of 37,194 in Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium.

While this year's team would love to repeat the success of 2002, the Canadians are realistic.

"We knew that getting to a quarter-final, winning a quarter-final, was a realistic objective for us, and anything more would be too ambitious based on how the program has done over the last 12 years," said coach Andrew Olivieri. "Winning a quarter-final is still our objective, and then after that, we'll enjoy (each game) and gain from the experience."

Canada faces Finland on Friday in Toronto and then North Korea on Tuesday in Montreal, and need to win both to avoid an early exit. North Korea edged Finland 2-1 in the other Group A game on Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Birdie not enough for Tiger

Tiger Woods made only one birdie on Thursday at Valhalla on his way to a 3-over 74, putting him close to missing the cut in the PGA Championship. Scan the image with your Metro News app for a look at the leaders after Day 1 of the year's final major. WARREN LITTLE/GETTY IMAGES

MLS

## Donovan to hang up his boots

Landon Donovan says he will retire from professional soccer at the end of the MLS season.

The LA Galaxy forward is widely considered the best soccer player in American history. The 32-year-old Donovan is the top goal-scorer in MLS history and a five-time league champion.

Donovan agreed to a multi-year contract extension with the Galaxy just a year ago, pronouncing himself revitalized after an extended sabbatical. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

## Oden arrested on battery charges

Police arrested former NBA No. 1 draft pick Greg Oden on battery charges early Thursday, alleging that he punched his ex-girlfriend in the face during a fight at his mother's suburban Indianapolis home.

The free agent centre, who played for the Miami Heat last season, was taken into custody at the home in Lawrence on two preliminary counts of misdemeanour battery. Oden, 26, remained in Marion County Jail as of mid-afternoon Thursday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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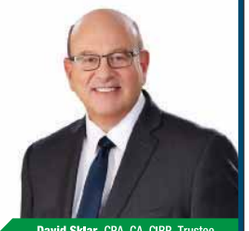
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## Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

### ♈ Aries
**March 21 - April 20**
You are a rebel by nature and with the Sun linked to Uranus, planet of upheavals, this weekend you will do something outrageous. It may not do much for your rep but you'll have fun.

### ♉ Taurus
**April 21 - May 21**
It may seem as if the odds are stacked against you but the planets suggest you can easily break through any obstacles that are in your path.

### ♊ Gemini
**May 22 - June 21**
You get a kick out of being different and will upset those you consider to be too conservative in their thinking. But when you dish it out you have to be ready to take.

### ♋ Cancer
**June 22 - July 23**
A craving will reach a peak today and if you want peace of mind you'll have to acknowledge your desires and do what you can to satisfy them.

### ♌ Leo
**July 24 - Aug. 23**
You will meet interesting people this weekend. To you they may look a bit mad, but maybe from their point of view you look the same!

### ♍ Virgo
**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**
You may not be the most adventurous member of the zodiac but you the Sun's link to Uranus, planet of surprises, will inspire you to move out of your comfort zone.

### ♎ Libra
**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**
There is no point discussing what you want to do with loved ones because they are sure to try to make you change your mind. Do what feels right.

### ♏ Scorpio
**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**
Some of the best partnerships are between people who appear to have little in common, so don't turn down an invitation just because it's from someone you find weird.

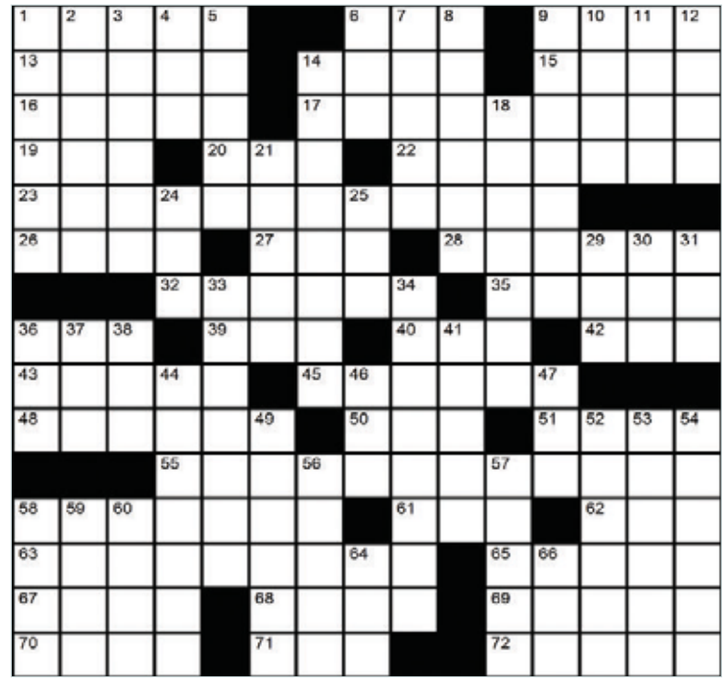
### ♐ Sagittarius
**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**
This is the perfect time to take chances and make changes. There may be occasions when you push your luck too far but no harm will come of it.

### ♑ Capricorn
**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**
Usually you are careful with what you say but over the next 48 hours you will go right the other way and say exactly what you think and feel. Others will find your frankness refreshing.

### ♒ Aquarius
**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**
Upheavals are to be expected but they won't be too bad. They may even turn out to be good if you look for ways to take advantage of them.

### ♓ Pisces
**Feb. 20 - March 20**
A wonderful idea will occur to you and you won't be satisfied until you have done something with it. Don't worry that it does not seem "logical" because you have more than five senses.

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



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1. Unrefined
6. Assoc., variantly
9. Traffic: Speed __
13. Everly Brothers' "__ __ Be Me"
14. Will __ (Grandpa's portrayer on "The Waltons")
15. Fencer's weapon
16. Justin Bieber mentor
17. 'The fish', in French: 2 wds.
19. Ms. West
20. "__ _ little teapot..."
22. Charms
23. Ashley MacIsaac hit with Mary Jane Lamond: 2 wds.
26. Canine's cry!
27. Spinning stat.
28. Plugging-in place
32. Actor's reading material
35. Topic
36. Australian state [acronym]
39. Singer, Priscilla __
40. Polloi's partner
42. Son-of-a-__
43. Like a hard-to-climb hill
45. Computer fault
48. __ laser treatment (Dermatology service)
50. Suffix meaning 'somewhat'
51. "When _ __ You Smile" by Bad English
55. Type of mission for Canadian Forces
58. Large birchbark canoe
61. Composer Mr. Berlin, for short
62. Aswan __
63. Town almost right in the middle of Alberta: 2 wds.
65. Mind: Latin
67. Li'l loudnesses
68. Pre-day nights
69. Apply gently, as undereye moisturizer: 2 wds.
70. Ballet movement
71. CBC commentator Mr. Murphy
72. Movie critic Roger

### Down
1. 1997 Our Lady Peace album
2. Home buyer's concern, __ value
3. Down-__-__ (Worn out)
4. "Sprechen __ Deutsch?"
5. Comic __
6. "You don't say!"
7. Put the blown-off towel back on the line
8. Plug parts
9. Implore
10. __-_-daisy!
11. "Love __ __ leave..."
12. Note-jotting needs
14. Trendy tent trip
18. Ludicrous
21. Frankincense's friend
24. "Blue Hawaii" singer ...his initials-sharers
25. Music blaster
29. Beer barrel
30. Exotic pet in a Barenaked Ladies tune
31. X
33. "Understand?"
34. Faith Hill hit: 2 wds.
36. Bouncy cheque acronym
37. Bering, e.g.
38. Bit of "Send in the Clowns": "Are __ _ pair?"
41. "On the __ hand..."
44. Stretch
46. Be deceitful
47. Cool
49. More like Erie or Huron, say
52. Actress, Gabourey __
53. Captivate
54. Village on BC's Sunshine Coast
56. Birth a bovine
57. Sidestep
58. Party inviter's request [acronym]
59. Truant from the trenches, tiny-ly
60. Bing Crosby/Bob Hope movie, "Road to __" (1952)
64. "Superman" (1978) villain, __ Luthor
66. Apprehend

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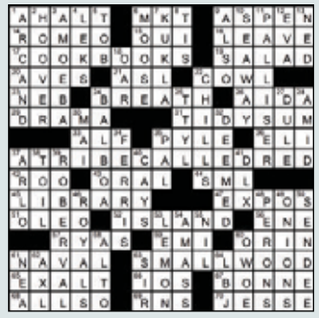

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## Yesterday's Sudoku

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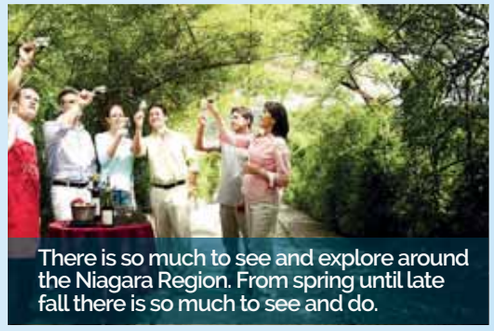

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